

press release

NATIONAL CIVIL
SERVICE LEAGUE

315 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16
MUrray Hill 9-3544

*NICHOLAS KELLY, President
CECIL E. GOODE, Executive Director*

FOR RELEASE, MONDAY A.M., FEBRUARY 29, 1960

TOP TEN GOVERNMENT CAREERISTS NAMED BY NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE

Nine men and one woman were named today as the outstanding Federal government workers for 1960 by the National Civil Service League. The League awards have been given annually since 1955 to ten civil servants who represent the best traditions of the career service by their competence, character and achievements. The winners, selected from more than 60 nominations submitted by Federal departments and agencies, were selected by the Board of Directors of the League.

Seven of the ten work in the Washington, D.C. area, one in Paris, France, one in Virginia and one in North Carolina. They come from a broad range of government activities: three are scientists, one a general administrator, one a field administrator, two are engaged in financial management, one in intelligence, one in economics, and one in foreign affairs.

These coveted awards will be formally presented at a colorful dinner on Tuesday, March 15, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Top government and business executives will attend.

The winners are:

ALLEN V. ASTIN, Director of the National Bureau of Standards. A government employee for 27 years, he was promoted to his present post after serving the Bureau for 20 years in successively more important capacities. Among his scientific contributions are the discovery and development of improved methods of measuring dielectric constants and powers factors of dielectric materials; and

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pioneering work in developing radio telemetering techniques and instruments, especially applied to meteorological and cosmic ray problems. He has had a leading role in government science programs and the direction of national and international science activities, and has won both U. S. and British awards.

MISS ETHEL B. DIETRICH, Economic Officer of the U. S. Mission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European Regional Organizations in Paris. She entered government service in 1941 after 22 years as Professor of Economics at Mt. Holyoke College. An expert on international trade, she was a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Reparations Conference in 1945; served on the committee which drafted the initial proposal for the International Trade Organization; and for two years sat with the British, French and Soviets on the trade committee of quadripartite government in Berlin, and planned and helped negotiate trade agreements for Western Germany with 32 countries. Later she was sent to Paris as Chief of the Trade Section in ECA's Division of Trade and Payments.

JUDSON D. DeRAMUS, Manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. In his 36 years in government, he has progressed through the positions of Rehabilitation Assistant and Chief Attorney to his present post, where his leadership has resulted in his station's having received the coveted honor of being the Department of Veterans' Benefits "Best Regional Office" for 1957 and 1958. His office has become a "model" where new employees are sent for training and other field station officers come to consult and observe operations. His trainees have risen to responsible positions throughout the Veterans Administration.

EDWIN L. KILBY, Commissioner of the Public Debt. He has spent all his adult life in government service, rising from a War Department clerkship to his present important position, where he is responsible for preparation of the necessary documents, rules and procedures concerning security issues of the government and

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government-owned corporations. Under his direction, better controls and quicker operations have been attained, while his Bureau's personnel has decreased from 3725 to 2416 in the last six years.

LYMAN B. KIRKPATRICK, JR., Inspector General, Central Intelligence Agency. He has risen above the lasting physical handicap caused by polio to become a tower of strength in CIA, which he entered in 1947 after a distinguished career OSS and in/Army intelligence work. He worked untiringly to help set up and organize CIA's various components and activities, and he is invaluable in assessing its policies and lines of action, and keeping alert to actual or potential problem situations.

EUGENE STONE LOVE, Assistant Chief, Aero-Physics Division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Langley Field, Virginia. For 12 years at the Langley Research Center, Langley Field, Va., Mr. Love's work has benefitted virtually every supersonic aircraft and missile in this country. The work under his supervision contributed importantly to the design of the X-15 airplane, and currently the Dyna Soar vehicle is under his investigation. He is Chairman of the Center's inter-division steering committee for a space re-entry vehicle suitable for travel to and from a projected manned space station.

RUFUS E. MILES, JR., Director of Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mr. Miles is the top career man on the immediate staff of the Secretary of the Department. He has been primarily responsible for continuity of administration and program management in successive political administrations. Under three Secretaries, he has been directly responsible for organizing within his Department one of the more positive personnel programs in the Federal government. Mr. Miles is responsible for broad financial management and administration of his Department. The smooth transition of the old Federal Security Agency to the relatively new Department of Health, Education and Welfare is directly attributable to his exceptional organizational and administrative talents. His service spans 23 years in three Federal agencies.

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FRANKLIN K. PITTMAN, Director of the Division of Reactor Development, Atomic Energy Commission. After four years at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Dr. Pittman became an AEC employee in 1948, and was promoted to his present position ten years later after serving in several divisions on various scientific programs. His is one of the most difficult assignments in AEC, since the ultimate success of programs costing over half a billion dollars this year depends largely on his qualities of leadership, technical competence and integrity. He directs the AEC plans for the development of nuclear reactors and other equipment, processes, materials and facilities for electric power production, military power and propulsion, maritime propulsion, and applied research and development.

ALVIN J. ROSEMAN, Regional Director for Far Eastern Operations, International Cooperation Administration. His 24 years' experience in government has involved direction of activities covering several technical fields as well as relationships with national and international organizations. He is now responsible for developing and implementing, through ten U. S. Operations Missions, International Cooperation programs in Far Eastern countries.

WILLIAM F. SCHaub, Chief of the Military Division, U. S. Bureau of the Budget. It is Mr. Schaub's job to see that the money spent on defense is spent effectively and efficiently. He is the President's foremost career staff adviser on budgeting for military programs, and is the focal point in the Budget Bureau for all matters pertaining to the military. One of the reasons for his success as an outstanding administrator is he sees military problems in broad perspective and initiates the planning and study necessary to meet these problems. His public service dates from 1933.

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LYMAN B. KIRKPATRICK, JR., CHOSEN ONE OF TOP TEN CAREER MEN IN GOVERNMENT

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Inspector General of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been selected by the National Civil Service League as one of the top ten career men in the Federal government for 1960. The Award will be presented to Mr. Kirkpatrick at a colorful dinner in Washington, D. C. on March 15. The dinner will be open to the public.

The League, a non-partisan citizen organization established in 1881, annually presents an Award to ten Federal employees chosen because of competence, character and achievement as representing the highest standard of a career service.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in 1916 in Rochester, New York, studied at the University of Geneva and graduated from Princeton in 1938. He lives with his wife and four children in Fairfax, Virginia.

Poliomyelitis dealt Mr. Kirkpatrick a devastating blow in 1952. He has risen above a lasting physical handicap to become a tower of strength in CIA. Before the war he worked for U. S. News Publishing Company in Washington. During the war he served in Office of Strategic Services and on the staff of General Omar Bradley's 12th U. S. Army Group as Intelligence Briefing Officer, and received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, European Theatre Ribbon with 5 battle stars, and the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre. After the war he returned briefly to the U. S. News as an editor of "World Report" and in 1947 went into the newly established Central Intelligence Agency, where he has been

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ever since, serving in a variety of key positions. In 1950 he was Executive Assistant to the Director, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, and was promoted to his present position in 1953.

During the period of CIA's establishment, Mr. Kirkpatrick worked untiringly in helping to set up and organize the various components and activities. Due to his broad knowledge of intelligence functions and keen understanding of problems involved, his accomplishments stand as one of the really great contributions to its successful founding. In his present post, he demonstrates a constant alertness to actual or potential problem situations. His broad knowledge and ability as an analyst have enabled him to assess the value of the work of the various components of the agency and recommend policies and lines of action in important matters. He is a devoted advocate of the career service concept and has been instrumental in initiating programs for training and developing personnel.

10 Cited as Outstanding U.S. Workers

Nine men and one woman—seven of whom work in the Washington area—were named by the National Civil Service League yesterday as the outstanding Federal Government career workers for 1960.

The League, a non-partisan civic organization founded in 1881 to spearhead the drive

against the spoils system, cited the following as the top 10 civil servants:

Allen V. Astin, director of the National Bureau of Standards; Ethel B. Dietrich, Economic Office of the U. S. Mission to NATO and European Regional Organizations in Paris; Judson D. DeRamus, Veterans Administration regional manager at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Edwin L. Kilby, Public Debt Commissioner; Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., Central Intelligence Agency Inspector General.

Also, Eugene Stone Love, assistant chief, Aero-Physics Division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Langley Field, Va.; Rufus E. Miles Jr., Health, Education and Welfare Director of Administration; Franklin K. Pittman, director of reactor development, A tomic Energy Commission; Alvin J. Roseman, International Cooperation Administration's Far Eastern operations regional director, and William F. Schaub, chief of the Military Division, Bureau of the Budget.

Selected from List of 60



Astin DeRamus Miss Dietrich Kilby Kirkpatrick Love
named outstanding Government career workers for 1960

and agencies, were selected by the League's Board of Directors.

The League has given the annual awards since 1955 to the 10 Federal workers who "represent the best traditions of the career service by their competence, character and achievements," Nicholas Kelly, president of the League, said.

The awards will be presented at a dinner on March 15 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The winners were cited as follows:

Astin, of 5008 Battery Lane, Bethesda—a government employee for 27 years, the last

years as director of the Bureau of Standard

of Measurement and Control.

Pittman, of 4740 Connecticut

ave., nw—joined the AEC in 1948. Named to head the Reactor Development Division 10

years later. He is responsible for success of scientific programs costing over half a billion dollars this year.

Roseman of Albemarle st. nw, 24 years in Government, responsible for developing and implementing thorough U. S. operations in ICA programs in the Far East. Schaub, of 4814 Bradley River, Chevy Chase, joined the Federal service in 1938. The



Miles Pittman Roseman Schaub
cited by National Civil Service League

has done pioneering work in developing radio telemetering techniques and instruments, especially applied to meteorological and cosmic ray problems.

Miss Dietrich, stationed in Paris, entered Federal service in 1941 after 22 years as professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke College. She is recognized as an expert on international trade.

Streamlined Bureau

DeRamus—a veteran of 36 years in Government. Assigned to the VA's regional office in Winston-Salem after serving as

chief of the Bureau's

rd. Arlington spent adult life in Government, moving from a War Department clerkship to head of the Public Debt Bureau. In the past six years he has streamlined his Bureau personnel from

3725 to 2416.

Kirkpatrick, of 207 Orchard Drive, Fairfax, entered CIA in 1947 after career in OSS and Army intelligence. Helped set up and organize CIA's activities and now, as inspector general, assesses policies and keeps the agency alert to actual or potential problem situations.

Love, worked for the last 12 years in the Bureau of the Budget, including a period as chief of the Bureau's

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THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES HERALD
Monday, May 5, 1958

B17

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
Winners of the National Civil Service League Awards



Henry J. Robert M. Ball William D. Casper Elmer Clemons Hank H. Druden

WANTON



John M. Ide Richard E. McArdle Livingston T. Merchant James O. Riley Marjorie M. Whiteman

1958

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Eugene Star
Tuesday
26 May 1958

A TOP GOVERNMENT CAREERIST—Miss Marjorie Whiteman, legal advisor for the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs of the State Department, shows her award as one of the 10 top career workers in the Federal Government to Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee (left) and Meade Alcorn, chairman of the National Civil Service Commission.

America's heavyweights in government service were in Washington last night for Civil Service.

Meade Alcorn, chairman of the National Civil Service Commission, and Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, feinted now and then at a National Civil Service League dinner at the Sheraton-Park Hotel—but a few of the punches hurt.

Mr. Butler led off with a slap at "the cruel numbers game," which he described as misuse of the personnel loyalty-security programs of the Government.

Sees Personnel Loss
"The impact of the false picture painted with smear brush strokes of Government employes and Government service," he declared, "did inestimable damage in frightening young men and women away from Government service." he added.

We needed in our national effort

more adequate pay increases, more adequate retirement benefits, broader insurance protection and greater job security for Federal workers have been provided during the present administration," he said.

He urged that "special efforts should be made to bring to the attention of young people the desirability and the full advantages of Government service."

The dinner was in honor of the outstanding Federal career employes of 1958, as chosen by the league.

They include Henry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics; Robert M. Ball, Bureau of

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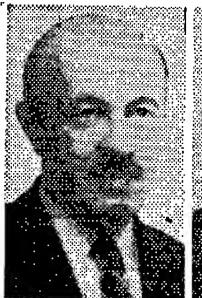
Jorle M. Whiteman, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

1958

[Signature]

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1-2 ** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1958



Dr. John M. Ide



Marjorie Whiteman



William D. Carey



Ewan Clague



Livingston Merchant



Dr. Richard McArdle



Dr. Hugh Dryden



Robert M. Ball



Harry Anslinger



James O. Riley

CAREER WINNERS.—These 10 Government careerists were chosen by the National Civil Service League as the top Federal career employees of the year.

10 Careerists To Get Awards

The nonpartisan, business-supported National Civil Service League has named nine men and one woman as the outstanding Federal career employees for 1958.

The awards will be formally presented at a dinner next Monday in the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The speakers will be the chairman of the two political parties, Republican Meade Alcorn and Democrat Paul Butler.

The dinner also is part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the civil service system.

This year's winners are:

Henry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, Treasury Department.

Robert M. Ball, deputy director, Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

William D. Carey, executive assistant to the director, Budget Bureau.

Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Labor Department.

Hugh Dryden, director, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

John M. Ide, technical director, Underwater Sound Laboratories, Navy Department, New London, Conn.

Richard E. McArdle, chief, Forest Service, Agriculture Department.

Livingston T. Merchant, United States Ambassador to Canada, State Department.

James O. Riley, general economist, Bureau of Transportation, Post Office Department.

Marjorie M. Whiteman, legal adviser, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, State Department.

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7 in Area Win Career Awards

Ten Civil Service employees, including seven from the Washington area, have been named by the National Civil Service League to receive Career Service Awards for "competence, efficiency, character and continuity of service."

The awards, established by the League in 1955 to honor outstanding career Civil Serv-



Riley

Miss Whiteman

ice employees, will be presented next Monday at a dinner at the Sheraton-Park. The dinner also will mark the 75th anniversary of the first Civil Service law. Speakers will include Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

The National Civil Service League, founded in 1881 as a nonpartisan civil organization dedicated to improving Government career service, selected the winners from 100 nominations submitted by 31 Federal Agencies.

The recipients are:

Harry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, who has been in Government service for 41 years. Active in curbing illicit narcotics traffic, he was cited for being an able admin-

istrator, supervisor, apprenticeship, and of Standard

Ewan Clague of 3821 Woodley rd. nw., Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. Clague, who has been in Government service 18 years, was cited for "increasing the scope and accuracy of statistical programs of the Labor Department."

Hugh L. Dryden of 5806 Overlea rd. nw., Director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. In Government service for 40 years, Dryden has directed the NACA since 1947. The award described him as an "outstanding scientist-administrator whose personal growth from laboratory assistant to Director shows the possibilities of a Federal career."

Richard E. McArdle, of 2907 Rittenhouse st. nw., chief of the United States Forest Service, McArdle, who has been in Government service for more than 20 years, was cited for "his work in conservation, made possible by friendly and effective cooperation between the industry, the state and the Federal Government."

James O. Riley of Annapolis, Md., general economist, Post Office Department Bureau of Transportation. In Government service for 33 years, Riley was cited for "his outstanding performance in an extremely technical area of transportation costs and expenditures." Riley started as a boy apprentice in the Bureau of Standards.



Anslinger

Ball

Carey

Clague



Dryden

McArdle

Merchant

Constance C. Carey before joining the Post Office 10 years ago.

Marjorie M. Whiteman of 5021 Glenbrook rd. nw., legal adviser, State Department of Inter-American Affairs. Miss Whiteman, who has been in Government service for 27 years, was cited for her "keen insight into the political as well as the legal aspects" of problems in international law and Latin American politics.

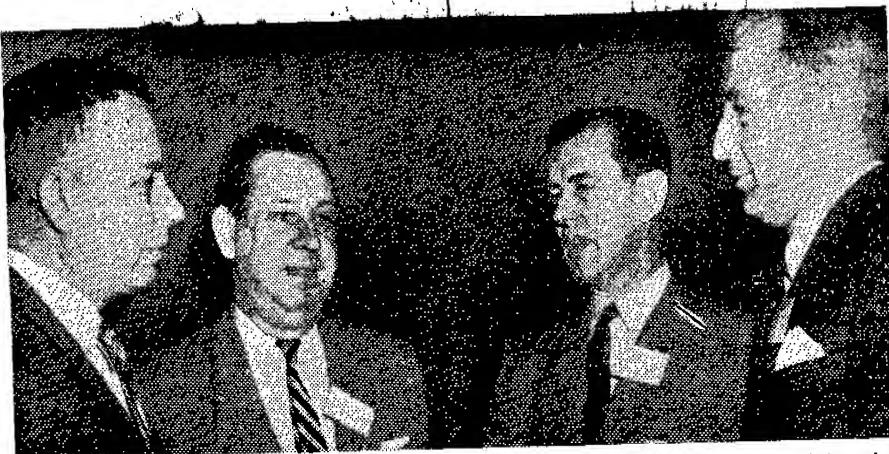
Robert M. Ball of Baltimore, deputy director, Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In Government service for more than 15 years, Ball was cited for "his ability to lead and inspire those who work with him," and for "outstanding efficiency and notable public

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Ambassador to Canada, **Underwater Sound**, **Chant**, in Government service for 16 years, was cited for his work in the State Department. **Navy Department**, **for 17**, **work in the State Department**. **in the Navy Department**, was highest Government officials cited for achievements in have come to rely heavily on electronic research and development. **Livingston W. Merchant**, problems

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*Washington Post
2 May 1957*



By Douglas Chevalier, Staff Photographer

Stephen K. Bailey (left), administrator of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards program, talks with award winners (from left) Wendell D. MacDonald, John R. Searles Jr. and Samuel I. Katz at the Statler Hotel. The ninth winner was not present.



Other winners pictured at the awards luncheon yesterday are (from left) Lawrence M. Greene, Edward

Branstrom, Alice W. Brannum and Bernard L. Hercher. Recipients are career civilians in the Federal Government.

LOOK APPLAUDS

1956

TEN CAREER CIVIL SERVANTS

Outstanding dedication to Federal service has earned these ten civil servants the second annual Career Service Awards, presented by the National Civil Service League. Formed to fight the "spoils system" and government inefficiency, the nonpartisan league, directed by prominent citizens, this year is celebrating its 75th anniversary.



LEON L. WHEELLESS

A director of personnel in the Defense Department, he devised the first plan under which civil servants may be reassigned to and from overseas positions while remaining in competitive service.



CLIFFORD W. SEIBEL

With 39 years in the Bureau of Mines, he directs world's only large-scale production of helium. Major achievement: to change a priceless laboratory gas into a strategic product priced at 2 cents a cubic foot.



JOHN C. NIEDERMAIR

As technical director of preliminary ship design, he has guided the building of some 8,000 ships, notably the *Nautilus* and *Forrestal*. Another product of his skill was the ST of World War II fame.



JAMES E. DODSON

At 52, he has been in government 38 years. His present title: Administrative Assistant Secretary of Labor. He has received 15 consecutive "excellent" efficiency ratings from 12 of his supervisors.

RICHARD T. COTTON

He is one of the country's authorities on protecting our vital food stocks. An Agriculture Department entomologist for 37 years, he has written more than 200 works on insects that damage stored grains.

**EZRA KOTCHER**

He is a technical director of the Air Force's Wright Air Development Center. Starting with the first jet-powered aircraft, the XP-59, he has helped to develop many of our first-line jets and guided missiles.

WILLIAM HEFFELFINGER

From a messenger, he rose to Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Under his guidance has been developed a mechanized system for processing checks which will save the Treasury \$2,250,000 annually.

**HELEN K. MACKINTOSH**

Chief of the elementary-schools section of the Office of Education, she has improved education both in the U. S. and abroad. Her nutrition workshops have greatly influenced our school-lunch program.

DENNIS A. FITZGERALD

Deputy director for operations for the International Cooperation Administration, he is a world-famous food consultant. His aid to U.N. food programs won decorations from Belgium, Greece, Germany.

**WILLIAM F. McCANDLESS**

He oversees the country's finances by serving the Bureau of the Budget as assistant director in charge of the Office of Budget Review. He also maintains the bureau's liaison with Congressional committees.

Bureaucrat's Life Holds More Promise

By Malvina Lindsay

WHETHER to go to work for Uncle Sam or for Behemoth, Inc., is a question confronting many a college senior this spring. The choice of jobs tends increasingly to be between big Government and big business.

Many myths are bandied concerning each field. One of the most persistent about Government is that it completely "boxes in" the talented person and makes him a regimented piddler.

This may be true in some Government agencies just as it is true in some private corporations. Often in both the productivity of machines is still nurtured more diligently than that of human beings.

However, the Federal Civil Service is keeping up with the times about as much as most industries in the development of career employees. It cannot offer the incentives of salary that big commercial firms do on the higher levels of management, but it does offer more varied and far-reaching opportunities for achievement than any of the giants of the market place.

Most of the 10 Federal employees who tonight will receive the annual awards of the National Civil Service League have activities and responsibilities comparable to those of "high-powered executives" of big business. They operate on a scale large enough to appeal to the imagination of any youth ambitious to "do things" in the world.



Miss Lindsay

ONE AWARD WINNER, THE LEADERSHIP

awarded the Department of Defense power, is now at work on operational planni-

ning for use of the new intercontinental

ballistic missile. Another is responsible for

the regulation of about \$60 billion worth

of food and drug products which consume

about one fourth of the total family income.

Another, the director of the Civil Service Commission, directed the largest single personnel management program the world has known. Still another administers the largest single truck fleet in the world, the 25,000 vehicles of the Post Office Department. One award winner, in his relation to District of Columbia affairs, is essentially the "city manager" of a city of 855,000 population. An award winner from the State Department—at the age of 40—is a key figure in the development of United States foreign policy in that current trouble spot, the Middle East.

Others have great responsibilities and national prestige in the fields of labor relations, accounting and auditing, atomic energy, engraving and printing. The activities of all these men affect directly or indirectly the welfare of all Americans.

643

Government operations.

The Federal career service is now becoming "mature," in the view of James R. Watson, executive director of the National Civil Service League, a citizens' organization devoted to obtaining a more efficient personnel system in Government. It has passed the stage of fighting the spoils system and is now hiring employees for careers rather than jobs.

It has also been given a shot in the arm by the fact that so many of the big business executives brought into Government in recent years have awakened to the quality and importance of the "bureaucrats." Some of these executives had expected to find a "bunch of loafers," which they intended to organize into efficiency. Instead they found themselves vitally dependent upon the already "efficient" career employees.

But one big advantage business has over Uncle Sam is in being able to hold and advance the capable career employee 35 or 40 years old who has reached a salary ceiling of \$10,000 or \$12,000. Jobs in higher salary classifications, except for a few in the scientific field, go to political appointees. Hence there is a big exodus from Government of executives reaching their prime.

Countering this is the next big step needed in the development of an effective civil service.

1956